

Many Stars of the Diamond Were Known by Different Names When They Were at School and College

MANY PLAYERS USE ASSUMED NAMES

Colleagues Frequently Break Into Majors With Strange Monikers.

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By FREDERICK G. LEE. Just what are their names? Often you will hear an inquisitive fan ask that question in regard to the athletes who appear on the big league trail.

Ed Collins was Sullivan. Ruelbach and Daniels used many aliases before landing in the fast company. The college players make a habit of assuming names when they break into professional baseball.

MacK inserted Irish in his shortstop position, but it seems that even in those days a few people were aware of the Athletics play. Any way, some eagle-eyed person connected with the Columbia faculty discovered that the youngster Sullivan was the same as the great shortstop of the Morningstar team, Ed Collins.

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Good, Kansas City, took the total base honors away from his amateur brother, Ed. He leads with 113 bases, made on eighty-one hits. J. McCarthy, Louisville, broke the tie in sacrifice hits.

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Preferred Aliases to Their Proper Names While on the Diamond



MILLER HUGGINS, (PROCTOR)

EDDIE COLLINS, (E SULLIVAN)

JACK QUINN, (JOHN PICUS)

PING BODIE, (FRANCIS PIZZOLA)

ED REULBACH, (LAWSON AND SHELDON)

Kyle, in the Eastern Association. The Phillies once had a pitcher Kane, who was born into the world a Cohn.

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Peckinpaugh and Cravath Top Major League Batters

Yankee Captain Retains Tidy Lead Over Cobb, in American Circuit—Philly Slugger Is Slumping but Remains King Pin in National.

Roger Peckinpaugh, Yankee captain, continues to ride proudly at the head of the American League batting parade. The latest batch of unofficial averages show Roger leading the American League with an average of .323 for 51 games.

Table with columns for Player, Club, G, AB, R, H, SR, PC, and League. Lists top batters in both the American and National Leagues.

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Kelly, Former Giant, Leads International's Batsmen

Race Grows Close, Only Four Points Separating First Three Batsmen—Laury of Baltimore Has Scored Sixty-two Runs in Sixty Games.

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